GIDRON & DALT'S GELDING WINS AT ODDS OF SO TO 1.

Unbacked by His Owners the Gelding Wes From Start to Pinish-Kontigorns, Ru dolph, Prince George, and Streece Prove Their Worth-The Ironmaster, Well Rid den by Simme, Wins the Selling Race-Wah Jim and Best Brand Change Owners

The fields were smaller at Gravesend yesterday than on any previous day of the meeting and Mr. Rowe's duties with the flag were cor respondingly easy. It was a fairly good day for fellowers of public form, Rudolph, Sirocco. Prince Georga, and Kentigerna richly meriting the support they received. The weather was again dark and gloomy, and the air was desidedly wintry. The feature of the day was perhaps the victory of Gideon & Daly's Grampian in the scramble for maiden two-year-olds, as good as 80 to 1 being quoted against

the gelding.

All but Kentigerna, Edward Kelly's crack filly, and Potentate were withdrawn from the opening dash at six furlongs. For some reabest known to the bookmakers. Potentate was favorite over the best filly shown this season. Potentate raced with Kentigerna for half a mile and then there was no contest, the daughter of Greenland drawing away and vinning in a big gallop. Mr. Kelly and a friend bet a few hundred dollars on the winner, and then took the 3:12 train back to New York.

Rudolph at odds on had no difficulty in defeating Stockton and Fidelio in the handicap at one mile and a quarter. Banquet, Diablo. and Illume were withdrawn. Fidelio tried to outpace his competitors, and opened up quite a gap in the first part of the race. Rounding the upper turn, however, the Western gelding romped up to Daly's colt, and, running under a pull, won hands down. Stockton was a disgraceful last. This makes four winning races for Rudolph at Gravesend. Sirocco was the surest of sure things for the

third race at three-quarters of a mile. Doggett had orders to let the Lorillard cast-off race all the way in an endeavor to beat the time books, and the outcome was never in doubt the half-brother to Sleipner finishing alone. Annie Bishop ridden hard could never overtake him. Hiram ran for third money. Charmion was favorite for the fourth race

despite the fact that she was running out of her distance. Game little Prince George, at 3 to 1, won very cleverly after Simms cut him loose on the upper turn. Coquette, very heav-ily played, lost second money to Herald by a short head. This cranky jade refused to run in the early part of the contest for Carter, but in the stretch she displayed a great deal of greed. Gordius, on the good showing he made a few

Gordius, on the good showing he made a few days ago, after he ran away a mile in his preliminary, was a red hot favorite in the scramble for maiden two-year-olds. The colt wasn't galloped before his race, and Grampian, as 80 to 1 chance, jumped away in the lead, and won hands down. Gordius knocked the famie H. filly to her knees half a mile from home, and McDonald's mare was last before hidgley could get her under way again. Gordius then fought it out with Big hid for second money, the former getting it by a short had. A complaint was entered against Irving. David Gideon, part owner of Grampian, did not have a dollar on the winner, but he had \$390 worth of Gordius's tickets for sale cheap after the race. for the race. Terrifler and The Ironmaster carried most

Terrifier and The Ironmaster carried most of the money wagered on the last event, a selling affair at one mile and a sixteenth. When the start was made Bergen, who probably rode to orders, took Terrifier back and trailed the field until the head of the homestretch. Then the tried to get through, but was repeatedly pocketed, and had to be content with second money. Simms landing The Ironmaster in front in creditable time. Diablo warmed up like a wild horse, but couldn't run much in the actual race.

Jimmy McLaughlin has bought from D. T.
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Paisifer, for the reported price of \$4,000, the
chestnut colt Wah Jim. 4 years old, by Himyar
out of Whisporine. J. W. Rogers has sold the
four-year-old brown colt Best Brand, by Leonatus out of Vilette, to L. S. Iting. Price, \$1,500,
Summaries follow:

First Back.

For two-year-olds, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 aided, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to faird; non-winning allowances; six furlongs. Radiano fabble's ch. Kentigerns, by Greenland—Ediato, 115 (Doggett)

W. E. Applegate's b. C. Potentaie, 107 (Hamilton)... 2

Time, 1:14.

Peast Betting—Ten to U on Potentaie, even money against hentigerns. SECOND BACK.

For three-year-olds and unward; bandicap; a sweep-stakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one miss and a quarter.

Etta's Riable's ch. g. Rudolph, 5, by Fonso—Eva S.,
122 (Fring).

1 W. C. Daly's b. c. Fidelio, 4, 95 (f. Lamity).

2 Louis Stuart's ch. h. Stockton, aged, 105 (Pickering).

7 Time, 2:10.

Post Betting—Four to 1 on Rudolph, 9 to 2 against Fidelio, 10 to 1 Stockton. THIRD RACE.

THIRD BACK.

For all ages which have run and not wen at this meeting; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; six furious. J. B. Collins's b. h. Sirocco, 5, by Emperor-Breeze, B. Warnke's b. f. Annie Bishop, S. 106 (Irving) 2
W. U. Daly's b. c. Biram, S. 109 (I. Lamy) 8
Time, 1:144
Fost Betting—Five to I on Sirocco, 4 to I against

FOURTH BACK. For three-year-olds; handicap; a sweepstakes of \$15 ach, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which 200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a six-

teenth.

Richard Croker's b. c. Prince George, by Sensation—
Louisette, 177 (Simms) 1

W. Hayward's b. c. Heraid, 110 (Doggett) 2

W. Hendrie's ch. f. Coquette, 92 (Carter) 2

Charmion and Saragassa also ran.

Time, 140.

Post Hetting—Reven to 5 against Charmion, 3 to 1

Prince George, 33g to 1 Coquette, 8 to 1 Saragassa, 10

to 1 Heraid.

FIFTH RACE.

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For maidens, two-year olds: a sweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third; live furious.

Glasses \$500,7 col. g. Grampian, by Glencig—Malta, Glasses \$00,7 col. g. Grampian, by Glencig—Malta, 12 (irving).

1 Dan Miller's b. c. Gerdins, 112 (irving).

2 Offseck Stable's ch. g. Big Mid. 108 (Doggett).

2 Kadeid, Hartiord, and Mamie B. Sily also ran.

2 Time, 1 Using.

Fost Betting—Five to 3 on Gordins, 9 to 2 against Mamie S. Sily, 6 to 1 Enfield, 8 to 1 Hartford, 3 0 to 1 Sig Mid. 40 to 1 Grampian.

For three-year-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$20 to third; selling allowances; one mile and a stylenth.

and \$20 to third; selling allowances; one mile and a sigteenth.
C. Littlerield, Jr.'s ch. g. The Ironmaster, 4, by Himyar-Ohalice, 10716 (Simms).
W. C. Daiy's b. b. Territer, 5, 107 (Bergen).
Walcott & Campbell's b. b. Biablo, ared, 102 (Sloano). S
Marshall and Michael also ran
Pest Setting-Seven to 5 avainst The Ironmaster, 314
to 1 Michael, 354 to 1 Diablo, 5 to 1 Marshall, 6 to 1
Territer.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS AT GRAVESEND. The Pulton Handleap, Speculation Stakes,

and a Heavy Handlesp on the Card. The Brooklyn Jockey Club announces an infall meeting, the chief feature of which is the Fulton Handleap for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter. Sir Walter, Glenmoyne Ramapo, and Wormser, with well-graded weights, are named to start, and they will make a spirited run for the money. The Speculation Stakes, at a mile, has a field of ten gac-

Stonenell 128 Highland 107 Iddasleigh 116 Ingot 80 Pedestrian 116 Second Race—For two-year-olds which have run and not won at this meeting; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; winning senalties and not winning allowances; five furlongs. . 118 Torchbearer 108 . 110 Nellie Collier geiding. . 105 . 108 Auna Mayes 105 Third Race—The SpeculationS takes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1,250 added, et which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; sell-ing allowances; one mile. This is the programme for Gloucester te-morrow:

200 to second and \$100 to third; selisee mile.

112 Now or Never. 108

107 May Win. 103

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with \$2.000 added, of which \$400 to

to third; one mile and a quarter.

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RACING AT CLIFTON. Logan Conquered a Fast Lot of Sprinters to

Alexander Shields's good breadwinner Lo-gan best a fast lot of sprinters at Clifton resterday, the Canadian owned son of Voltigeur showing his heels to Major Daly, Play or Pay, Toano, and the Suburban winner Low

There was a great plunge on the Missour mare, Miss Kitty, to win the opening event, and the gray mare won by a head, with Belwood second. Merritt won the second race. with the long shot Sarcasm second, while Jimmy McCormick's smart filly Marguerite defeated a fair field of three-year-olds in the third. Osric and Benjamis, both well played, were the other lucky horses. Summaries fol-

FIRST BACE.

Betting-Against Miss Eitty, 214 to 1; Belwood, 4 to 1; Little Nell, 7 to 1

1; Little Nell, 7 to 1.

SECOND BACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to accord and \$15 to third, for two-year-olds; five furious.

G. F. Fancleria b. g. Merritt, by Spendthrift—Annie Morton, 116 N. Hill).

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1. Metting—Against Merritt 6 to 1, Sarcasm S to 1, Kanawaa gelding S to 1.

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THIRD BACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
for three-year-olds; selling allowances, four and a half
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J. H. McCormick's ch. f. Marguerite, by Algerine—
Money Box, 97 (Douohue).

Ohio Stable's ch. c. Marcelius, 97 (Brooks).

H. W. Williams's bik, f. Tube Rose, 97 (J. Daly).

Strap, Charon, Pipk H., Wang, Craftsman, and Bob V.

also ran. Betting—Against Marguerite, 2 to 1: Marcellus, 6 to 1; Tube Rose, 5 to 1.

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$700, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. Furse w(O), or which wio to second and \$25 to third, for all ages, his furlongs.

Alex chiefd's b. b. Logan, 5, by Voltigeur—Pet, 215
(W. Shield's b. f. Play or Pay, 3, 108 (McDermott), 2
khattan stable's b. Toano, aged, 11; Hake) 3
Lowlander, Runaway, Major Daly, and Major Joe also ran.

Retting-Against Logan 5 to 1, Play or Pay 10 to 1, Toano 5 to 1. PIPTH BACK PIFTH BACE.

Purse \$600. of which \$76 to secend and \$25 to third;
for three year-olds and upward, selling allowances; six
and a half forlongs.

J. he Long's h. g. Osric, 4, by Cheviel—Abbey, 99

(Donohuel. 1

T. Welch's br. c. McCormack, 4, 102 (Blake). 1

T. Welch's br. c. McCormack, 4, 102 (Blake). 2

W. H. Mosby's b. m. Luray, 5, 56 (Brooks). 5

Larghetto, Chartreuse, Fiatiands, Watterson, Ignovation, Remerse, and Double Cross also ran.

Time, 1:24.

Betting—Against Osric 8 to 1, McCormack 12 to 1, Luray 10 to 1. SIXTH BACK

FIXTH BACK.

Furse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; four and a haif furlongs.

B. & I. Garson's ch. Henjamin, 5, by imp. Mr. Pickwick—Countees, 16 (J. Hill).

J. De Loog's ch. h. Snowball, S. W. Plynn).

J. De Loog's ch. h. Snowball, S. W. (Brocks).

J. De Loog's ch. h. Snowball, S. W. Bayberry, Van Wart, and Bul D. showball, 5 (Hannibal, Bayberry, Van Wart, and Bul D. showball, 5 to 1; Jim Fagin, 4 to 1; Snowball, 5 to 1.

TO-DAY'S BIG MATCH RACE.

Lamplighter and Tammany to Measure Strides on the Hill.

Lamplighter and Tammany, the champion four-year-olds of the year, meet at Guttenburg to-day in a match race for \$2,500 a side and \$5,000 added by the Hudson County Jockey Club. Public opinion is about equally divided as to the merits of the pair, and the betting will undoubtedly be heavy. Both horses are said to be ready to race for a

king's ransom. Lamplighter worked a mile and a quarter on the hilltop on Tuesday in and a quarter on the hilltop on Tuesday in 2:10%, and Tammany went the same distance at Sheepshead Bay on the same day in 2:03%. The Guttenburg course can be reached by the Fourteenth, Forty-second, Barclay, Franklin, and Christopher street ferries. The match race will be called about 4 o'clock.

This is the programme in detail:
First Race-Pive-eighths of a mile, for beatsn horses. Feu Follet gelding, Ennyon, Jake Johnson, Madras, Jubilee, Primus, Trump, 112 each.
Second Race-Never-eighthe of a mile; selling. Zaddivar, Airplant, 102: Phonograph, 98; Rabriggan, 46; Foxglove, 102; Meisnie, 19; Wallace, 98; Rear Guard, Manney, Primus, Primus, 103; Poxglove, 102; Meisnie, 19; Wallace, 98; Rear Guard, Manney, Primus, Prim

Forgiove, 102; Meinnie, 19; Wailace, 98; Rear Guard, 94;
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile; seiling, Runrlimings, Sir Knight, 118; Mabel A., 105; Grasshopper,
108; Virago, 100; Briar gelding, Come Home, 106;
108; Virago, 100; Briar gelding, Come Home, 106;
Our Pel, Miss Marie, 102; Garter, Springtime, 108;
Our Pel, Miss Marie, 102; Fall peringtime, 108;
Fourth Race—One mile and a quarter; match, \$2,500
a side, Tammany, Lamplighter, 172 seah.
Fifth Race—Six and a half furiongs; handleap,
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MORRIS PARK'S OPENING DAY.

The Manbuitan Handlesp and the Bich Matron Stakes Will be Run. The fall meeting of the New York Jockey

Club will begin to-morrow at Morris Park. The opening programme of six races includes the Manhattan handicap for all ages, at a mile, and the Matron btakes for two-yearolds, at three-quarters of a mile. The Matron Stakes will be worth about \$30,000. Lang lighter is in the Manhattan handicap at the top weight of 130 pounds. Tammany ranking next with 128. The horses and weights in the handicap follow in full:

Lamplighter 180	Rough and Ready 16
Tammauy128	Adelbert10
Banquet121	Prince of Darkness 10
Rudolph 120	Daily America10
Bieinner	Kinglef
Reckon	Pidelio
Russell	Charmion
Raceland	Dare
Charade 111	Beansey
Alax	Comanche u
Parvenue	Candelabra
Sir Walter	Gov. Fifer
Mars 110	Klikenny
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Helen Nichols	Long Reach
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Ramapo	Nomad
Pickpocket	Lepanto 6
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Picknicker	Luatro
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Leonawell 100	Madras
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Outsiders Win at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 27.-Outsiders captured four of the six events to-day. Uncertainty won the fourth race in easy fashion, and his owner. M. T. Downing, had to surrender an extra \$405 to retain possession of his horse. Blackburn, another of Downing's horses, won the last race, and he was run up to \$600, at which figure he was secured by J. Butler. The summary:

Jockey Fields Killed at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Jockey Henry Fields, while exreclains a coit belonging to Eugene Leigh, was killed here to-day. Fleids was crossing the track with his coit, when the filly Miss Resign, which was being raced through the steller, struck him, and he fell on the track breaking his mach. Fleids was from Turonto, and was about 10 years old. GRAND SPORT AT TERRE HAUTE.

Hal Dillard Paces In 2:06 1.2 Carteldge Bred by Mr. Bonner, Trots in 8:14 1.3, TRUBE HAUTE, Sept. 27 .- If Budd Doble is well enough to do justice by Nancy Hanks, the tretting record of 2:00, which has stood for a year, will be in danger to-morrow atternoon, when the inshir-footed bay mare is to try for greater honors. The weather has moderated considerably and promises to be still warmer, while the track is, if possible, more suitable for record break-ing than it was during the sensational feats of last A big card was disposed of this afternoon, the regi

lar clauses requiring thirteen heats, while some specials for the now unpopular tin-cap record brought the total up to seventeen. First came the 2:17 tro begun yes-terday, and Hildeburn, who had two heats in band, seup to seventeen. First came the 2.17 trot begun yesterday, and Hildeburn, who had two heats in hand, secured the third one by his good behavior. Happy Fromise had earned the pole by getting the fourth heat isst evening, but he lost his stride on the turn had Hildeburn promptly took advantage of this. In the third quarrier N. H. I. collided with Chiquerita, his driver, Hudeon, lost his seat, and the gedding ran away. Happy Fromise was overhauling Hildeburn, but had to be pulled up to get clear of N. T. H. and this ruined his chances. Hildeburn scudded away from the galleper and did the mile in 2:18, a new record for the youngster, who was bred by Gen. B. Y. Tracy. The 2:14 pars was contined to a brushing battle between Faoi and Hal Dillard, in which the fatter of the Juliard Control of the Juliard of the mile in 2:18, a new record for the youngster, who was bred by Gen. B. Y. Tracy. The Zili pars was contined to a brushing battle between Faoi and Hal Dillard. In the careful Hall Dillard of the Hall of the Control of the Hall o

::1416 hankes Cartridge the fastest trotter bred by Mr. bert Bonner, his performance here to-day being a stion below the record of 2:15 which Majolica made fraction below the record of 2:16 which salones make some years are.

This morning George Starr hitched Aubine and Zem-bula to a skeleton with bicycle wheels recently built for Major S. T. Dickinson of New York, who dwns the marcs. They cent smoothly and after trotting mod-erately to the half came home in 1:08. It is likely they will be sent to heat the team record at Lexington. Summaries follow:

(Shultz) 8 5 3 1 2
Star Princeps, b. b., by Princeps (Buckley) 1 3 5 4 4
Luin C., b. m. (if, Fuller) 9 2 2 5 3
Chiquerita, b. m. (C Doble) 1 4 4 3 6
Clay Herr. br. h. (Jackson) 6 5 0 6 5 Time-2:18%, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:18%, 2:18% Time-7:10-9, 2:10-3, 2:14 pace: state \$2.000, Hal Dillard, b. h. by Brown Hal-Annie Hal Dillard, b. h. by Brown Hal-Annie Pointer (Geers). aul. ch. g.. by Haid Hornet-Lucy Neil-(Manley) Mary Centilivre, br. m. (McHenry) Nuthurst ch. h. (Rhea) Ressemer, br. h. (Fatterson) Forest Wilkes, b. h. (Spiann) Time-2-1001/6 2:1056, 2:1056, 2:10, Time 21th, 21th, 21th, 22th, 2

Cors. b. m. (Geers) Media, b. h. (Raybold). Time-2:15%, 2:14%, 2:15% TWO GREAT TROTTING MARES. A Duel at Mystle Between Muta Wilken

Bosros, Sept. 27 .- The three harness events at Mystiwould have been a record breaker, but the track was damp and holding, and the weather raw and gloomy. Muta Wilker was the only favorite that landed the money, the other two classes going to third choice sold cheap, the odds against her being 22 to 1. Stinson soid chesp, the odds against her being 22 to 1. Stinson made his usnai drive, leading by ten lengths at the quarter, with Haley and Katle Mac gradually drawing up. On the stretch Haley challenged, and Gray Dawn, driven aimost to a standstill, finialized a poor second, 2:25 class, trotting; purse \$1.500.

Caprice, b. m., by Kentucky Wilkes (Gol.

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Harry C. br. g. bv Green Boy (Carpenter).

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Purity Witkes, b. m. by King Witkes (Dore).

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Lora J. g. m. (Van Volkenburg).

4 8 4 2

Vrowsky, b. b. (Stinson).

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Salvina, b. m. (Geldentith).

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Voleta, b. m. (Reynolds).

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Smith. Katle Mac. b. m. (Golden).
Gray Thwn, gr. f. (Stinaton).
Goldgetter, ch. c. (Carpenter).
Rupert Oiling gr. c. (McDonaid).
Vera, h. f. (Van Volkenburg).
Lee Vise, b. c. (Franklin).
Golden, c. f. (Eliven).
Frincesi Eboli, b. f. (Eunedy).
Time—2:2004, 2:21.
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Antograph, by Airantara, trotted in 2:16% in an attempt to beat 2:17, and Alsour, by Dou Carlos, made 2:22% in his attempt to beat 2:24%

MINEOLA'S FAIR BOOMING.

Pinkerton Handled the Crowd and Ex-Mayor Gleason's Trotter Showed Speed. The conflict between the officers of the Queens County Agricultural Society and Sheriff Norton of that county has ted the Sheriff to withdraw his deputies from the grounds at Mineola, and yesterday's crowds

The greatest excitement of the day was furnished by ex-Mayor Patrick J. Glesson of Long Island City and his trotter, Ned Harrigan. Ned Harrigan was in the 5:30 minute class. In the first two heats the horse came in third each time. The next heat he was second Then Ned came in first twice in succession and ended with a dead heat for the purse. The girss cheered and the big man stood up and took off his hat. The concluding heat will be trutted this morning. Thorn itose won the concluding heat of the 2:30 troi; time, 2:204. Summaries: Pony race; quarter-mile dash; purse \$20. D. F. Savage's b. m. Bridget E. J. Hogan's bik. m. Molite O... Time, O.25.

Foals of 1890; speed, \$25; all purposes, \$25, John Bonnelly's b s. Earl Wilkes Charles Wolfs br. m. Befana R. N. Bell's bik. m. Jole Time-2:5134, 2:4536 Foals of 1892; half-mile heat; purse \$70, C. S. Hendrickson's m. Molhe Walton E. Willets & Son's b. f. Little Beat. Time, 1:26%. Time. 1:2054.

2:22 class: prize \$400
Charles Boyle's g. m. Elia E.
Frederick Bowle's br. m. Highland Lass.
E. C. Moser's r. g. 70y
C. Walkor's b. g. Larry
James H. Whelpley's br. m. Gelletta.
Time—2:29, 2:29, 2:2716. Rupning race; quarter mile-beats, 2 in 3; purse, \$100. B. Dewsnap's b. f. The Peari. R. Dewsnap's 0. 1. The Faar T. Hewit's Gift P. Savage's b. in: Bridget Hayes's ch. g. The Rat Time 40:2514, 0:26. W. Hayes etc., Time, 20:25b, 6:20.

3:00 class; purse \$150; unfinished).
P.J. Gleason's a g. Ned Harrigan ... 3 8 2 1 1 *
C. Walker's ch. g. Don ... 1 1 5 2 2 *
C. Walker's ch. g. Don ... 1 2 2 1 3 5 3
J. R. Arnold's Lady Harrison ... 6 5 4 5 4
Time -2:33k, 2:34b, 2:36, 2:25k, 2:27k, 2:89k, 2:36k, 2:36k, 2:27k, 2:89k, 2:36k, 2:36

30,000 PERSONS AT THE FAIR. Exhibition.

Lively Sport at New Jersey's Inter-State THESTON, Sept. 27.—The weather was cold and threatening to-day, but nevertheless 80,000 people attended the inter-State fair. All the incoming trains were packed with visitors, and from morning till night they The racing was the chief attraction, and fully 18,000 people viewed it from the grand stand. Summary: people viewed it from the grand stanu. Summary 2:18 class. trotting: purse 8500.

Charley U.gr. g. by sam Purdy (Demarest) . 1
Martin K. s. g. (Clark) . 2
Pickett. ch. g. (Lock wood) . 3
Caridon. ch. s. (Bodge) . 5
Kingwood, br. g. (Yowler) . 6
Time—7:19, 2:20, 2:19)6 Kingwood br. g. (Fowler).

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News from the Horse World. CINCISSAN, Rept. 27.—C. Elimer Railey of Midway, Ky. 10 day sold to Charles Hughes of Chicago size chestnut coit Lineer, 2 by Eing Affenso, out of Wait Awhile, for \$2,000. Linger won the second race at Latonia today. He may race at Guttenburg after a trast at Hawthorne. CLEVELANDS ARE

TREY PASS THE PHILADELPHIAS IS THE LEAGUE RACE.

New Yorks Lose Their Third Straight Game to the Chlengos-Can the Brooktynn Pass Them !- Bostons Barely Defeat the Louisvilles. While the Pittsburghs Put the Quakers to Sleep-Other News,

The feature of the play by the National League teams yesterday was the wresting of third place from the Philadelphias by Tebeau's Clevelands. The latter won a close game from the tailenders, while Harry Wright's men fell for the third successive time before the Pitts-burgh team. The New Yorks lest their third straight game to the Chicagos, who are now very close to the Baltimores. The Brooklyns didn't play, and have a chance to beat the New Yorks out before Saturday night. Each club has three games to play, New York in Pittsburgh and Brooklyn in Chicago. If Ward's men lose all three games to the Smoky City nine, and Brooklyn is not defeated by Chicago the standing will be: New York, won 68 los 64, per cent. .515; Brooklyn, won 68 lost 63, per cent, .519. This is Foutz's only chance. and it appears rather silm. Boston beat Louis ville by a run and leads Pittsburgh by exactly fifty points. The results:

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Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 6. THE RECORD. THE RECORD.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago won its third straight game from New York this afternoon. German was very wild in the first and second innings, five bases on balls, two triples, a single, and two errors netting five runs. Petty went in in the sixth and pitched a fine game. The Colts have won these games because the New Yorks could not solve the curves of Anson's South Faw pitchers. The weather was clear and cool. Attendance, 1,700. The game was called after the eighth inning on account of darkness. The score:

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Totals 7 11 27 9 6 Totals 6 9 27 9 2 Louisville Tarned runs-Boston. 3: Louisville, 2: First base on errora-Boston. 2: Louisville, 2: Left on bases-Boston. 8: Louisville, 8: First base on bails-off dastright, 2: Off Whitrock, 1: Struck out-By Whitrock, 1: Three-base bit-tivetts. Two-base hits-Stivetts, Lower base bit-tivetts. Two-base hits-Stivetts, Loweright, Stratton, Pinkney (2). Denuy, Hit by pitcher-Carroll, Menefee. Passed bail-Gausel. Umpire-Hornung. Time-1:40.

CLEVELAND, 8; WASHINGTON, 7.

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Passed Dais-O'Rourke, 7. Umpfre-Emsile, Time, 1:55. Pitrascum, Seot., 27.—The Philadelphias lost the third straight game to the home team to-day. Elmer smiths home run in the litth inning with the bases filled was the best feature. The Philadelphias have protested the accord game played yesterday, claiming it was called later than two nours before sunset. Attendance, 1,064. The score:

Other Games, AT MIDDLETOWN. Baseball Cames To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Pittsburgh vs. New York, at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis vs. Boston, at St. Louis.
Cleveland vs. Philadelphia, at Cleveland.
Louisville vs. Baitmore, at Louisville.
Cincinnati vs. Washington, at Cincinnati. Baseball Notes.

The baseball season on Lour Island has come to a close. There was no leave among the several village feams, but one is talked of for next season most of the clubs now having encled grounds. The Dumestics of Far Rocksway lost the games to the Cuban Giants, while the Hempsteader succeeded in securing one of the few victories against the by 6 to 4. The Jonnestics won the championship of queens county. Babylon, Sag Harbor, and Islin disputs the championship of Suffelk county. Sag Harbor do thus the Suffelk county. In the Proceedings of the Championship of Suffelk county. Sag Harbor do thuse Hatbylon efficient successful the championship of Suffelk county. Hay dispute the championship of Suffelk county. Hay the championship of Suffelk county. Hay the champion ship of Suffelk county. Rock ville Centre Far Bockaway Weodhaven Dutchess County's Great Fair. POUGHREEPSIE, Sept. 27 .- There were 14,000

people at the Dutchess county fair to-day. Jacob Ruppert's Euprecht won the stake race for foals of 1891. Denchart's Bush the free for all, and John B. Dutcher & Son's Corner Belle the 2:34 contest. There was also a match race. Summaries follow: Match race: \$200.
H. O. Warher's Sergeant
A. Van Valkenburgh's Columbia Queen 2 2 2
Time, 2:3654, 2:3654, 2:3154 Time, 2:36/4, 2:36/4, 2:31/4

2:34 class; pures \$250.

Maple Croft fitock Farm's br. m. Corner Belle. 1 1 1

Hudson River Stock Farm's b. m. Hipple. 2 2 2

1, W. McCormace g. c. Col. Manaur. 3 8 2

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James Leanard's ch. m. Nelly Hily 4 6

Thomas Bradley's b. a Fitch Clark. 6 dr

Time. 2:35/4, 2:25/8, 2:28.

Gov. Flower will be here to-morrow aftermoon. He will make an address on the Fair grounds, and after that he will visit the new fitate armory, and at 5 P. M. a reception will be tendered to him at the Dutchess Club.

HARVARD BLOCKS NEGOTIATIONS, Afraid Yale Will Learn Their Tricks if

They Play Princeton. Negotiations between Harvard and Princeton for a football game this fall have been temporarily and, perhaps, permanently blocked. The Harvard undergraduates have filed an objection that has ended the dickering for the present at least. Financial Manager White of Harvard arrived in this city early yesterday morning, and at 0 o'clock met Receiver Freed man of Manhattan Field by appointment. Mr. Freedman immediately broached the subject

Freedman immediately broached the subject by offering to let Harvard and Princeton have Manhatian Field at their own terms, and suggesting that a game be played on Saturday. Nov. 11. Mr. White then said:

"When I wired you three days ago that I would be here to-day, it looked very much as if Harvard might play Princeton. The undergraduates, however, and the manager and conchers of the Harvard eleven have decided not to play the game after all, so I merely eame here to-day to make arrangements for the Harvard-Corneli game of Nov. 4."

Mr. Freedman asked just why Harvard didn't care to meet Princeton, and Mr. White explained the matter this way:

"You see Harvard wants to beat Yale, and prefers to devote all of her energy in that way. A game with Princeton would give Yale a chance to learn all our tricks, see we don't care to play. Heides, I couldn't arrange a game any way. Mr. Lans, the manager of the eleven, is the one who arranges dates, &c., while I look after the finances.

to play. Hesides, I couldn't arrange a game any way. Mr. Lane, the manager of the eleven, is the one who arranges dates, &c., while I look after the finances. I know a game between Harvard and Princeton would draw a vast crowd, but that doesn't cut any figure at Cambridge.

Mr. White took the noon train for New Hayen to make arrangements for the Harvard-Yale game to be played at Springfield, probably on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The Harvard and Princeton graduates, who met last Saturday, are still at work and will do their best to bring the elevens together.

New Haven, Sept. 27.—Manager White of the Harvard football team has been in town today in conference with Manager Holter of the Yale team with reference to the Springfield game. Nothing definite was arrived at, and Yale will make no decided stand until after the intercollegiate meeting on Oct. 7. Yale will wish to play under the intercollegiate rules, which will be modified at the meeting. Regarding a game between Princeton and Harvard. Manager White states as his opinion that none will take place this year, and Walter Camp. Capt. Hinckey, and Manager Holter say the same. Williams, the champion hurdler of '91, conched the Yale backs this afternoon.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 27.-Graduates are taking s lively interest in Harvard's football practice this year. Every day the number of "Old Grads" who appear on Jarvis field to lend a helping hand in the coaching increases. Today there were seven. Stewart, the head coach; Gardner, Perry, Carnenter, Porter, the famous '88 half back; Everett Lake, Frank Hallowell of last year's eleven, and Stove Crosby, who field. Harvard has seldom, if ever, been so for tunate in securing the assistance of her graduates as this fall. It is a hopeful indication of the future success of the crimson eleven for

Marshall Newell appeared to-day for the first time. He did not play, but devoted all his energies toward coaching the candidates for chergies toward coaching the candidates for tackle. He and Hallowell donned their sweaters and went into the work with characteristic vigor. Laimbeer, a new man and a member of the New York Athletic Club, had a trial for the first time at guard. He is a big fellow and looks as if he might amount to something if properly taught. Connor, the guard in last year's Exeter team, also had a trial it was his mislortune to be paired with Mackie. He is a very light but sandy player, though clearly outclassed as a guard. He seems more fitted for end. His rushing was the best feature of his play. Houghton, Beal, Johnson, and Stevenson continue to show up most promisingly of the new men. Dunlop at half back is also doing well. He runs with the ball strongly, but is weak in other points of his position. The playing today was share and rough, but crude in many details. Fach day, however, shows a higher average of excellence than the one before.

On Saturday the eleven will have a chance to show its real standing, as it then plays its first game with the Dartmouth team. To-morrow is the day of registration, and 'var-sity men will canvass thoroughly the registration room in the hopes of discovering some new and unknown material. Capt. Waters is in a quandary for lack of heavy men, and unless ito-morrow brings forth some happy results in this search for football men, there will be sad hearts among the coachers and captains. tackle. He and Hallowell donned their sweat-

-Schemetraby, Sept. 27.—From the standpoint of an impartial observer, the prospects are that the team which will represent Old Union in '88 will fully equal if not excel, the brillant record of '82'steam. Manager Cooks and Capt Gregory have worked faithfully ager to ask and capt traggery have worked faithfully since they assumed relarge, and they have brought out a promising collection in the freshman class. When college opened on Sept. 18 Myers, Smith, Barnes, Brown, Beckwith, Lavery, Capt. Gregory, and Braman of last year's team reported. All of them, with the exception of Smith and Barnes, are sure to play, and only a press of class work will present the play, and only a press of class work will prevent these two players from taking their old places in the line. The only vacant places are at guard, centre formerly Jack Kenn.'s: foll back, left vacant by Capt Alien, and quarter back, Minus's old place. The leading caudidates for the team are: Ends-Myers, '90, and Smith, '14. both experienced non: Chamberlain, '97, and 'ass, '95, a and on last year a team. Takkies Brown, '98, Beckerith, '93, condensation.

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Bernes, 196, is sure of one place if he plays; Swaliand,

Holdgett, Burkhart, and Lathrop, 19. Centre—Terry,

194, a sub of last year's team; Levy, 196 the old centre

of the Luton Classical Institute team; M. A. Wood, 166,

a new man, weighne 220 pounds, and Willia, 197,

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last year's sub, is unexceiled in puning and goal

bucking; Westcott, 197, is a great line breaker, and

Myers, 216, may be tried on account of his known

ability as a line bucker and runner.

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Yale and the Undergraduate Bute. New Haven, Sept. 27.-The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Association will be held in

New York on Oct 7, and at that time the undergraduate rule will be discussed. It is thought the rule will be repealed, and a substitute measure adopted. The Vale delegates to the meeting will have to be instructed by the university, and for this reason a mass meeting will be called next week. At present the undergradu-ate rule stands as agreed upon by the Intercollegiate ate rule stands as agreed upon by the Intercollegiate Footbail Association last winter. Yale has voted down this rule, and a substitute rule has been offered. The meeting next week will have to decide whether the resolution drawn up by the university shall go into effect at once, thus annulling the undergraduate rule, or whether the undergraduate rule stand by the undergraduate rule. The resolution that the rule will be the stand by the undergraduate rule will be the rule again, and even if the unterollegiate his for the rule again, and even if the unterollegiate points force.

There is an agreement between Yale and flaryard to blay football for twe years at springfulul under the rules of the intercollegiate Association. Harvard is no longer a member of the association, but the undergraduate rule is one of the rules of the association. The probable outcome of the whole difficulty is that Yale will vote to have the substitute rule go into effect at the will be the complete of the association of the rules of the association of the sacciation of the sacciation of the sacciation of the sacciation of the rules of the sacciation of th Andover's Lively Game.

Annorge, Sept. 27.—Andover played a sharp and ex-citing game of football this afternoon against the clerks of Exeter team. Tyler took the ball over the

tine for the home team five minutes before play. Burnman made beautiful rushes down the field and touched the pigakin down for the Exeters. Manning made spleudid runs, but the half closed with the bi has a special role on the basic closed with the ball five yards from Excelerative. In the second half Manning and Tyler made a series of star plays, the former crossing the guai line for another touch down. The home team forced the ball over for the third time, and time was called becre was 12 to 4 Burnman and F. Hitchie did the best work for the Exeter eleven. The feature of the game was the interference on both sides. The teams lined up as follows:

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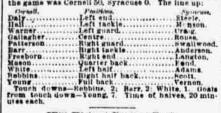
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Letten Full back Umpire-Mr. Stones of Andover. Referee-Mr. Lang-ley of Exeter. Attendance-600. Football Prospects at Fordbam College,

Football at Fordham was anything but primiting when college opened. It was found that Ramsay, full back, and Tom Smith, left half back and crack baseball pitcher, had gone to Georgetown University; Done pictor, and gone to deorgetown University; Dono-bue, the clever left and, failed to return, and ex-Lapi. Yerguson, Phelan, the centre, and Left Guard Deli-hanty being in the graduating class concluded to de-vote their entire attention to their studies. Even the stout heart of Capt. Maurice Doran qualled before this prespect, and it leoked as though Fordham was to be represented by a scrub team or nose at all. The altimal were appealed to, and, after considerable coasting. Ferguson, Phelan, and Delihanty agreed to resume their old positions. This improved the situa-

Opening of the Football Senson at Cornell, Irnaca, Sept. 27.—The first football game here this season was played at Percy Field this afternoon, when the Cornell and Syracuse elevens lined up. While it was expected that Syracuse would be defeated, it wa



Will Kick at Eastern Park, Secretary Ebbets of the Brookiyn Baseball Club has slosed with the Crescent Athletic Club for the use o Eastern Park by the latter for its series of footbal games this fall. Capt Sheldon announces that seven games this fall. Capt Sheldon announces that seven games will be played there, five of which have already been booked. The open dates are Oct. 22 and Nov. 4. The engagements are as follows: Oct. 7, Urescent vs. Yaic; Oct. 11, Creacent vs. Princeton; Oct. 21, Crea-cent vs. University of Pennsylvania; Oct. 28, open; Nov. 4, open; Nov. 7, Urescent vs. Wesleyan; Nov. 11, Crescent vs. Orange.

Princeton Candidates at the Training Table PRINCETON, Sept. 27 .- The following football candidates were sent to the 'varsity training table to-day: "15: Halliet, '16: Wheeler, '95; Hall, '15: Lea. '16: H. Riggs, '14: Browns, '86: Dwight, '16: Church, '97: Thompson, '97: Alten, '95: Turner, '196: Rarnet, '17: Pulper, '16: Ward, '195: Altman, '87: Roseugarten, '97: Rhode, '97; Turner, '196.

The following are at the scrub training table: Irvine, '196: J. Thompson, '16: Pope, '16: F. Riggs, '94: Edwards, '16: Bradley, '97: Gordon, '97: Johnson, '16: Robb, '97: And Williams, '17.

Current Football Gosalp.

The Dominican Union Football Club of this city played the Oriole eleven of Long Island City at Woolsey's Woods, Astoria, on Sunday atternoon. The Dominicans did all the claying, Keegan, Hanegan, and Donellan doing excellent work. Keegan made three touch-downs. The score. Dominican Union, 20; Orioles, O. The football team of the Dominican Union is made up as follows: Left end, Dooley; left tackie, Fennell; left guard, Ryan; centre, Lowndes: right guard, G. schmiltberger: right tackle, Ryan: right end, O'Conner; quarter back, Keesan; left balf back, Donnellan; right half back, Hanegan; full back, W. Schmittberger, The Dominicans have not yet been defeated.

ALBIONS TIE THE SPARTANS. They Also Score 1,671 Pins in the American

The preliminary series of the American national bowling tournament came to an end last night with games between the rival Paterson clubs, the Albions and the Columbias. Both clubs were anxious to compete against the strong bowiers that roll in the championship series, and the latter were just as easer to hear them as opponents. It was expected that both them as opponents. It was expected that both them as opponents. It was expected that both results are supported by the state rolled on Monday and Tuesday highly to top the totals rolled on Monday and Tuesday highly to the columbias, they also rolled poerly and could only gather together a total of 1,47k. Had they secred nine more pins that would have had a good chance for the final tournament. At the meeting tonight the Albions. Spartans, Owls. and Manhattans will be accepted as members and if the Americus and Jolly teams fail to realter, the Vesper and Krakehila clubs will be admitted. The access: and the Columbias. Both clubs were anxious to som

| Tiest Game. | Columnia | S. S. R. Score. | S. S. S. S. S. R. Score. | S. S. S. S. R. Score. | S. S. S. R. Score. | S. S. S. S. R. Score. | S. S. S. S. S. S. R. Score. | S. S. S. S. S. S. R. Score. | S. S. S. S. S. R. Score. Totals.....16 19 15 849 Totals......12 15 23 760 Umpire-Samuel Prince. Scorer-John Laior, Ayerages-Albion, 109 4-5; Columbia, 162,

Totals 13 22 15 822 Totals 3 25 22 719 Albien 106 191 275 354 464 542 605 678 746 822 Columbia... 66 147 210 275 352 418 484 548 634 719 Umpire—Samuel Prince. Scorer—John Lalor. Averages—Albion, 164 2-5; Columbia, 143 4-5.

Several Changes in the American Amateur Bowling Union.

The Board of Governors of the American Amateur Bowling Union held an adjour led meeting at Wallace's last night. The following del gates were present: W. J. Peil. Echo Bowling Club; R. J. Luqueer, Our Bowling Club; E. B. Tuttle. Pin Knight Bowling Club; W. S. J. Fell. Echo Howling Club; R. S. Luqueer, Our Bowling Club; W. B. Muchmore, Alpha Bowling Club; J. P. I a Foy. America Bowling Club; H. W. Cowperthwaite, Phomix Bowling Club; H. J. Bedrick, Ivanhoe Howling Club; H. O. Zang. Andrican Bowling Club, and William H. Trafton, The Company of the Board of Governors were not represented on the Board of Governors were not represented.

The meeting was held for the purpose of arranging necessary masters for the preliminary tournaments. The Knicketbocker Bowling Club of New York New Jernay Athletic Club of Bergen Point, and the Evergreen and Adelph bowling clubs of Hrooklyn were elected members of the union. Mr. Trafton reported that six or seven clubs from Boston would soon make application to be admitted. The following amendment to the by-laws was adjected:

"Article V.—Any individual who is a member of any of the associate club in any tournament given under the auspices of this union who has been dropped, suspended, or expelled from membership for non-payment of dues may be prohibited from rolling with any associate club in any tournament given under the auspices of this union on complaint to the Board of Governors by the club aggrieved."

The election of officers was postpened until the next meeting. Resignations were received and accepted from line of Mr. Luqueer of the Outs the wish they stated that they had decided to withdraw from the union.

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Union.

On motion of Mr. Luqueer of the Ours the resignation was not accepted and will not be acted upon until the next meeting. President fell appointed a committee of one for each section to take charge of preliminary tournaments. They are W. Davis, Boston; H. J. Anderson, Brockyn; W. T. Corrigan, New Jersey, and W. H. Trafton, New York.

Carruthers's Bowling Tournament. The bowling cinbs of Brooklyn which annually compete in the Carruthers tournament held their first meeting of the season last night at the Et-Donaldson presided, and J. F. Gariock was Secretary. The clubs were represented as follows: Clarement C. L. Smith; Climax, Charles H. Ebbetts; Echo, Dr. T. L. Weil; Feariess, F. Aukamp: Herkimer, H. Greenman; Monroe, James H. Lounsberry; Oscoola, J. Eagleton; Honroe, James H. Lounsberry; Oscoola, J. Eagleton; Reineke, H. Kruse; South Paws, Barnard, Salamander; Tinga, S. H. Cornish.

After listening to encouraging reports the delegates admitted the following clubs to membership: Cloydr, Madison, Flatbush, Waverly, Prospect, and Adeiphi, Madison, Flatbush, Waverly, Prospect, and Adeiphi, There are now ninsteen clubs in all. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to complete the membership list, the limit being twenty-one clubs. The achedule will then be drawn up.

New Jersey Bowiers Organize. The Central New Jersey Bowling League was organ

The Central New Jersey Bowling League was organized at Westfield last might. The clubs represented in the new Jeause are the Park Bowling Glub of North Plainfield, Watchung Club of Fanwood, Westfield Athletic Club, Hoseila Casino, Elizabeth Athletic Club, Newark Bayrand Bayonne Rowing and Athletic associations of Shitlehead of Westfield was elected fresident, J. though Smith of the New Jersey, Vice-President, and J. Slevons of the Watchungs, Secretary-Tresaurer The Secretary-Tresaurer Theorem Communication of the Secretary Tresaurer Theorem Communication of the Secretary Theorem Communication of the Secretary

Arranging or the Australian Uricheters All the arrangements for the coming game between the Australian cricketers and All-New York have been completed, the last meeting of the Metropolitan District Cricket League before the match having been

District Gricket League before the match having been held yesterday. The meeting rathred the action of the subcommittee in selecting the New York team and in succepting the new arrangements proposed by the Australians' manager for a two-day in pince of a three-day game. The eighteen players who will represent New York in the game will meet at Beren Peint on Saturday for practice in "outgricks." The team fielding and howling against all-coners. The Assirtalians are expected to arrive to-morrow, and a committee from Painadelphia will go down the bay in a tug to greet the famous Antipodeans.

After their second same in Philadelphia the Austra-Tormoni piery two-day matches in Boston. Detroit. The property of the property of the weather is not too collects and han Francisco it the weather is not too collects. All therein, however, risk their lives as lord Hawker team doe when they played in a snow storm in Ultawa and bad to wear their top costs in Kopton.

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Before the meeting adjourned a date was fixed for Diaying off the game between the first ciub in the second section and the last club in the first and the Victorias and Newarks will contest this game at Bergen Peint on tiet. 14.

Redford Christian's Opening Exhibition.

Resford Christian's Opening Exhibition.

The Bedford branch of the Brookiyn Y, N. C. A. held their opening symnasium exhibition of the season in the building at Gates avenue, near Nostrand, leat evening. Leab by Physical Director James Becker a class of sifesen went through fame and difficult services with the bar help. Indian cube do difficult services with the bar help. Indian cube do discore the herical protection of the performers were L. E. and George Harrfeld, W. Murill, George E. Williamson, H. N. Ferris, J. F. M. Deathelsen, and A. B. Dow. A good high-jumping contest resulted as follows: Dan Reuss, 6 feet 5 inches: Chauncey Hamilton, 5 feet 4 inches. W. E. Sedley, Alfred Daybull, and Charles Bell tied at 5 feet 5 inches.

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On the Tenn's Court .. The Kings County Tennis Cub's handican tourns ment is nearly at an end. The men's singles resulted in a rather easy victory for H McGowan, br. i recer ment is nearly at an end. The men's singles resulted in a rather easy victory for H McGowan, br. ir near praving unable 6 owe half thirly to his opponent. The is is in the ladies' singles be were Miss Brush and Miss Newton will be played to-day. Rommary.

Men Singles—Second round: W. T. Harris, half thirly, beat W. T. Hurris, half thirly, beat W. M. Rickeyan, soraich, beat Dr. W. N. Fracer, one-balf thirry, -2, 0-1, 6-1, 6-2, 1. Ladies' Singles—First round: Miss Juliet Atkinson, ecratch, beat Miss Herrins, half thirty, 4-6, 11-9, 8-6, Semi-final round: Miss Brush, scratch, beat Miss Willerd, thirty, 6-2, 6-4; Miss S. Norton half thirty, beat Miss J. Atkinson, scratch, 6-8, n-4, n-3, In the handlean tournament of the Fifth Avenue Tennis Club Cunningham is now in the land with five straight victories and the top average of 48. The scores: H. D. Lounsbery, 18, beat Edward A. Shipman, 18, 48-34; S. B. Froudfit, 16, beat H. L. Fallette, 15, 48-42; H. L. Lounsbery, 18, beat H. L. Fallette, 15, 48-41; W. A. Crooker, 12, beat D. A. Shipman, 18, 48-41; W. A. Connengham, scratch, beat A. D. Kenyon, 12, 48-37; E. Cobb, 3d, beat E. Barnard, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat A. D. Lenbuscher, 3d, 48-47; E. Barnard, 5, beat W. A. Jones, 12, beat F. Q. Lenbuscher, 3d, 48-47; E. Rarnard, 5, beat H. D. Lounsbery, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat A. D. Lenbuscher, 3d, 48-47; E. Rarnard, 5, beat H. D. Lounsbery, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat E. Barnard, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat E. Barnard, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat E. Barnard, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat E. Barnard, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat E. Barnard, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat E. Barnard, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch, beat E. Barnard, 18, 48-48; W. A. Cunningham, scratch,

Jones, 12, 43-50.

18, 48-43. W. A. Cunningham, scratch, 12, 48-35.

In the West Side Termis Club's tournament the finals have been reached in all the events. Yesterday afternoon J. W. White won from E. D. Dinsmore, 6-4, 6-5, but was beaten in the semi-finals by Arthur Taylor, but was beaten in the semi-finals by Arthur Taylor, , Sept. 27.—The first day's games of the Outing Club tennis tournament resulted as follows:

Gentlemen's Singles—Squier beat Johnson, 6—1, 6—2;

Berry beat Campen, 6—1, 6—1; Berry beat Gray, 6—1,

6—3, and wins the first prize; Gray beat Squier, 6—1,

6—1, and wins the second prize.

The tournament will be continued to-morrow, Friday, and Saturday, when a banquet will be indulged in by the members of the club and some invited guests.

On the Wheeling Circuit. use, Sept. 27.-The annual meet of the Pennsyl vania wheelmen, held to-day at Agricultural Park, was

READING, Sept. 27.—The annual meet of the Pennsyl vania wheelmen, held to-day at Agricultural Park, was very successful. Though in the international circuit, no international contest was held. The race of the day, the mile, open, had as statement to 0 smith, Taylor. Blue, the mile, open, had as statement to 0 smith, Taylor. Blue, and the same of the day, the mile, open, had as statement to 0 smith, Taylor. Blue, and the same of the day the mile, open had as the term to the state of the such at the pole and dashed away for home. Samer, came up well from the back and rock an eighth of a mile from the back and nock an eighth of a mile from home, when Baid came out from bahind and passed the two. Taylor defeated Sanger a foot, with Titus a close fourth, and Bliss fitth. Sanger atterward claimed that he slipped a pedal in striking a rut. He did not ride again. A curious decision in the quarter mile tost a fairly won to the Dirnberger, A large field of starters a curious decision in the quarter mile tost a fairly won to the Dirnberger won by a foundation of the Dirnberger, a large field of starters which Dirnberger won by a foundation of the Dirnberger won by a foundation of the direct statement of the starter of the start

News of the Wheelmen.

Messrs. Sanger, Johnson, Taylor, and Tyler will ride t the races of the Kings County Wheelmen on Saturday.

The Queens Bleycle Cinb will half their seventh annual race meeting on the Queens Athletic Ginb track on Oct. 7. The following events till be rim. One mile, novice, safety, one mile, safety, handags, we make a feety, handags, to mile safety, handleap; half mile safety, handleap; half mile safety, handleap; half mile safety, handleap; to mile, championship of Long Island. Ratrica will close on Sept. 30 with Thomas Lioyd, Queens, L. I.

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